

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 19

The Ladies Aid bazaar and supper which was held in the basement of the M. E. church last Saturday afternoon and evening was an unusually successful affair. A large crowd was in attendance and the display of beautiful hand made articles found ready sale. The sum of five hundred and twenty dollars was taken in.

Wm. Davis, who returned home from overseas service in June, recently received a citation for bravery in action. This morning he received a copy of the official citation orders containing the names of the officers and enlisted men of the A. E. F. who have received citations and are entitled to wear a gallantry star on the ribbon of their Victory medal. On page sixty-one appears the following paragraph: "Cpl. Wm. H. Davis, Co. E. 108th Eng. For gallantry in action at Brabant, France, 7 October, 1918, in building a bridge across the Meuse river, under heavy shell and machine gun fire."

Optimistic Thought.
There is naught in this wide world
to sympathize

Clever Willie.
Glancing hastily over the pages
Willie Johnson's examination paper,
the teacher was delighted to see that
not one of the questions remained un-
answered. But upon a more careful
scrutiny her pride took a tumble. Af-
ter nine of the twelve questions Willie
had written politely, "I am sorry that
this is a subject on which I have no
information."

cloth moistened in
ward polish the bit
or chamole.

Round the World With the Marines



English and the Irish, and the 'twins' Scottie us, as Canucks and the 'twins' I know the world."

"Guys what the... on their caps and says it means all over the world."

"The thing, the marines... something like a boiled... with a couple of fish... it, or like a lady hen... hatch out a fractured door... you get me, Gladys. Also... may be located by their... where they wear that I've... for the moment, but you're sure... somewhere about them if you... close. It is 'Bemper Platters'. No, it... nothing to do with daddies. One of... 'lady'. It is a phrase taken from the... Blox dialect, I think, meaning literally, 'Where do we go from here?'

The story of "Bluebird" and his seven wives, which many will recall having read long ago, is still going the rounds. The fable appears to have originated in France, but it has turned up almost everywhere in the wide world.

Now it appears that the Virgin Islands have a "Bluebird" of their own, whom they claim as the original dyed-in-the-wool villain of child-hood.

Corporal Lester F. Scott of the Thirty-fifth company, United States Marines, who is stationed at Charlotte Amalie in the little island recently acquired by the United States, writes his fellows of the people and their habits:

"On the west shore of the bay lies a settlement of French people called Chu-Chan. These people came originally from the Dutch and French Leeward Islands. They have not married with the negroes, and they live to themselves, resenting any outside interference with their affairs.

"They are a hard-drinking race, yet they are the most industrious people on the island, and are especially good canoe-men. Their boats are long, narrow affairs made out of scraps of wood. They supply the town with fish and the women make straw hats that find a ready sale among the negroes.

"They will never rise any higher than the true beach-comber, because the race has degenerated, due to intermarriage in so small a colony. With their ruddy faces, stiffly starched blue shirts, tight white trousers and broad-brimmed hats, they present a curious and unusual appearance.

"On the great top of the three hills of Charlotte Amalie nestles the famous old castle of 'Bluebird' and 'Blackhead'. These are the two places of interest on the island. The old buccannery were alike as two peas in their habits, but the castles are in no way similar. Bluebird's castle is the more massive and is separated from Blackhead's by a distance of a half-mile. After the death of the two pirates, a secret tunnel was found connecting the two castles.

"It is reported that it was through this secret tunnel the two exchanged the women they had captured on ships."

How Germany Looks to Them.

How Germany looks to a mirino who was one of the first to cross the Rhine is told in a letter from Lieut. Carrol J. Single of the Sixth regiment of marines, to his parents who live in Stockton, Cal. From somewhere in Germany he wrote the following:

"The people near the border were

ate a swell feed aboard, and then returned by lunch across the harbor in the moonlight, and back by auto through the coconut groves to town.

"The next morning we again visited the vessel, this time getting our business done and saying good-by to our friends on the ship, bound for the Philippines and the States.

"Last Sunday another fellow and I took a hike out into the jungles, walking around one of the benches and climbing out onto the coral reef that guards the harbor, at low tide. We took some pictures and started back to town, after spying some of the most beautifully colored fish we had ever seen.

"We took a road that we thought led to the main road, but after several miles found we had discovered a deserted Spanish highway, leading through the jungles. In a few minutes we found ourselves at the leper colony at one end of the island.

"There we saw the walls of an old Spanish prison and looked into the 'Devil's Punchbowl', which is a contraption in the ground about 20 feet across at the top and bottom, but bulging in the center and about 100 to 150 feet deep. Then we returned to town, took some pictures of native women collecting 'toddy', the juice of the coconut tree, from which liquor is made, and returned to camp."

Lake That Disappears.

In Georgian, near Vladostia, there is a lake which disappears every three or four years and then comes back again, no matter what the weather is like. The lake is three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, with an average depth of 12 feet of water. There are natural subterranean passages beneath it, through which the water passes off. It takes two or three weeks to disappear, when a mammoth basin is left in its place, which furnishes a beautiful sandy beach. After a month or so the water begins to return, and in a couple of weeks it is the same magnificent stretch of water as it was before.

Next Scientific Triumph.

Now that the Atlantic ocean has been hopped there doesn't seem to be much more that can be expected in the way of scientific triumphs until the day when a full-dress shirt someone invents a full-dress shirt that won't explode just at the moment when the wearer is trying his heat to appear important—Thrift Magazine.

keep our ex-service men happy and to absorb them speedily into the structure of peace-time America.

Advance Information.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Crosslots, "we must avoid contradicting the now cook, or hurting her feelings in any way."

"Of course," replied the patient woman. "I'll phone the employment agency right away and find out what her views are on the League of Nations."

unless you want him never to visit you again.

If you are an employer, and an ex-service man asks you for a job—don't turn him down. He left his old job to fight for you. If a young business to provide him with a job now.

Col. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, and now assistant to the secretary of war, offers this advice as the best way to

FORGERY PLUM FEDERAL PRISON

Gigantic Swindle Operated Within Walls of Leavenworth

SCORE UNDER

Subtreasury Checks Private Concerns Printing Office Reveals Amount

Chicago.—An amazing forgery and counterfeiting band of 25 men in the Fort Leavenworth prison in this city through the sale of the purloined checks.

The arrests, which took six weeks' work by the U. S. marshal, W. G. Harper, assistant U. S. marshal, and Thomas I. Porter, chief of the district of the United States service, turned up the details.

The forgery, from which \$100,000 has been realized, involved the printing of checks, cashed at the U. S. treasury.

In order to print the private checks, the band had to obtain the paper. So the leading syndicate was tried.

On a large scale, the checks were written by the band, and were passed more readily than the real ones, assumed by the band to be drawn at the instance of John Skelton Williams, light treasury official.

The document came through the arrest of an innocent man, a former soldier who had been a prisoner, but who, it developed, had taken no part in the swindle. This youth was seized on the complaint of a St. Louis business man who met him on the train.

He was chummy and told all about himself to his chance acquaintance, and it was no trouble to find him in Chicago after the St. Louis learned the check he had cashed was bogus.

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Printed in Prison Printshop.

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HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

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ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

...desk and had called ... a loud, brisk voice, but ... conversation was cur- ... in subdued tones, attended by ... and occasional furtive glances ... the direction of the taproom.

...reaching his room Barnes per- ... the suppressed emotion to ... his lips in the shape of a soft ... which if it could have been ... into words would have said: ... and why haven't I thought of it ... He sent out the warning that ... and Paul were on the way! And ... like to bet my last dollar that ... one at Green Fanny had the other ... of the wire."

...Rushcroft was giving Hamlet's ... to the ... in the tap- ... when ... downstairs ... of a ...

...on who sat alone at ... corner caught Barnes' ... and almost imperceptibly ... suddenly a stranger, his ... meant to convey to Barnes ... that a too was from ... and sophisticated community ... a bond of sympathy existed ...

...he suddenly at ... He started invol- ... man was beginning to ... eyes. He seemed to be ... footsteps with careless ... over there in the cor- ... ones softly. "Is a book ... town. He sold me a ... he was here last ... ago. A year's ... magazines thrown ...

...he satisfied till he ... of the country the ... ed spot in the Unit- ... does dolefully. "Ex- ... goes the telephone. ... from the sheriff." ... the little finkling of the ... the book agent arose ... to the little agent ... saw his ... saw ... a pop- ... sugges- ... tion to ...

...his nose came ... the turtle let go the ... as a flash instant ... on the bear's jaw ... by surprise and ... a pain and rage ... on and dragged ... along. The bear ... felt it, too. The ... turtle dragged him deep ... splashing the ... time under water so exhaust- ... hear could bear that presently he began to ... but ... That moment was fatal. The ... for the herd ...

...with his enemy and the last seen of ... the bear was the feeble kicking of his ... hind legs. Next day his body was ... washed ashore, cut into a dozen pieces. ... New York Herald.

...Can An Auto Prance?
Can an automobile prance—or is it ... in this one respect inferior to the ... horse? A few days ago a handy little ... truck was navigating Spring street, ... Jeffersonville, which is rather rough ... because the war delayed repairs. It ... was loaded with long boards which ... lected far behind and practically ... ahead the truck on the rear axle. ... holes in the street were struck ... wheels reared up so violent ... the chauffeur, or driver, was ... into the air. He then got ... "led" his truck, which did ... unless running at least ... hour. Had he "let'er out" ... certainly have set on her ...

...view of the car. That glance ... enough, however. He would ... been willing to go before a jury ... swear that it was the same car that ... had deposited him at Hart's Tavern ... the day before.

...Having guessed correctly in the one ... instance he allowed himself another ... and even bolder guess—the little book ... agent had either received a message ... from or delivered one to the occupant ... or driver of the car from Green Fanny.

CHAPTER VIII.
A Note, Some Fancies and an Expedi-
tion in Quest of Facts.
He started upstairs, his mind full of ... the events and conjectures of the day. ... As he entered the room his eyes fell ... upon a white envelope at his feet. It ... had been slipped under the door since ... he left the room an hour before.

...Torse reminder from the prudent Mr. ... Jones! His bill for the day! He picked ... it up, glanced at the inscription, and ... at once altered his opinion. His full ... name was there in the handwriting ... of a woman. For a moment he was ... puzzled; then he thought of Miss ... Thackeray. A note of thanks, no doubt ... unpleasantly fulsome! Vaguely an- ... noyed, he ripped open the envelope and ... read:

"In case I do not have the opportu-
nity to speak with you tonight, this ... is to let you know that the little man ... who says he is a book agent was in ... your room for three-quarters of an ... hour while you were away this after-
noon. You'd better see if anything is ... missing."
M. T."

...He made a hasty but careful exami-
nation of his effects. There was not ... a ... not his pack ... three ... traces of his vice a Dun ... Barnes did his affairs ... after midnight with his ... self as James ...

...The first aviators to fly from or to ... the deck of a warship were Americans. ... Eugene Ely flew from the deck of the ... scout cruiser Birmingham on Novem-
ber 14, 1910, and on January 18, 1911, ... the same aviator in a flight made by ... him at San Francisco alighted on the ... deck of the battleship Pennsylvania. ... He then made a return flight from the ... deck of that warship. Other Amer-

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pear, but he started crawling under ... the barn to think it over.

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...cately tapering tail and drenched him, ... resisting furiously, from beneath the ... barn. Instantly the coachwhip ... changed his tactics and looped him-
self about Robbins' neck.

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tered by rude exclamations of the ... rough-and-ready variety. The coach-
whip had a combination grapevine ... and head hold on Robbins, who was ... striving to achieve the deadly toe ... hold made famous by the late Mr. ... Golem.

...The first thing Robbins did was to ... unwrap the snake from about his ... neck. The next thing he did was not ... strictly in accord with the wrestling ... regulations. Instead of pinning the ... coachwhip's shoulders to the redish ... bed, Robbins deliberately had with ... malice aforethought popped his en-
emy's skull vindictively against the side ... of the barn.

...The battle ended there. The snake ... measured two inches over two yards.

...Mexican Child Stealers.
Mexico's child stealers' engaged in ... a regular business of stealing children ... and making them beggars for them, ... according to ... in the National ... Humane ... The headquarters ... of central place of business for the ... biggest thieves are located in Gomez ... Farlas street, Guatemala. Here a ... regular market is held for the disposal ... of stolen children, either by outright ... sale or rent.

...of ... passing through the hands ... this barbaric ... innocent ... recognizable, and mal- ... victim of ... carried or hauled around ... Little ... outstretched ... support its ...

...Stirring Incident.
"Did you find your first airplane ... flying exciting?"
"Certainly did," said the venture-
some citizen. "At the last moment ... friend wife rushed up and tried to pre-
vent me from going and when the ... propeller began to whirl she did a nose ... dive into the arms of her nearest rela-
tive."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HAD LIVELY FIGHT
Man Found Coachwhip Snake No
Mean Antagonist.
Mr. G. M. Robbins of Atlanta is Ready
to Announce That He is Not
at All Desirous of Another
Such Bout.

...Some folk say a coachsnake won't ... chase you and tie you to a pine tree ... and whip the everlasting daylight out ... of you. They scandalize this ancient ... tradition as unscientific and contra-
dictory to the facts and the evi-
dence.

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...In Chinese ... gardens. ... sometimes plant ... statues of this ... in pots, ... just like real plants ... and then train ... live evergreen ... grow up over these ... statues. The ... thus form a ... kind of robe ... the statue men, ... their white faces ... and hands protrud-
ing from the green ...

Make It Brief.
It may not be of much interest to ... you, Mr. Visitor, but do follow who ... asks you how you feel today doesn't ... want to listen to a lot of symptoms. Re-
member that.—From (Hot Springs)
Arkansas Thomas Cat.

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Local and Personal Happenings

Mrs. Maude Sabina was in Chicago on Tuesday.

Fatty Arbuckle at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

Wednesday at the Crystal, Tom Mix in the Coming of the Law.

A. Zellinger called on Antioch friends this week.

Tonight at Hunt's Majestic Jack Abbey in "Mystic Faces."

Mrs. John Clark spent the fore part of this week in Chicago.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic Jack Pickford in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."

Don't fail to see Fannie Ward in "Common Clay" at the Crystal Theatre Saturday.

Coming soon at the Crystal "The Heart of Humanity." Watch for the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis of Delavan, Wis., spent Sunday with Antioch relatives.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From The Painted Post" Saturday at Hunt's Majestic.

Mrs. Walter Christofferson and children of Kenosha are visiting Antioch relatives.

Miss Anna returned to her home here after a sister's accompaniment.

Smith entertained at a party at Miss Hester Goldy's home.

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Howard and little Howard are spending this at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John in Waukegan.

Don't forget to attend the meeting in the village hall next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock if you are interested in the home coming celebration.

The Ladies Aid society desire to thank all those who helped in any way to make their sale such a decided success. The receipts were \$520.00.

Mrs. John Bohm underwent a serious operation at a hospital in Chicago last Saturday morning. At present she is doing as well as can be expected.

The ladies of St. Ignatius church will hold their fourth annual bazaar on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Don't miss it. Program in the evening followed by a dance.

At the close of the band concert last Thursday evening, the band boys were very nicely entertained by Mr. W. J. Richards who invited them to his store and set up the treats.

If you want picnic ice cream we can make it—any price you name—down to \$1.00 per gallon, in five gallon lots or multiple of five only. King's Drug Store.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Claud Brogan, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 6. Everybody cordially invited. Maude Kettelhut, Vice President.

The price of our ice cream is based on actual cost of production. The quality will be maintained regardless of price, and when it comes to quality we have no competition. Kings Drug Store.

Antioch sweltered and parched last Sunday while Grayslake and other nearby towns enjoyed a most refreshing shower. We are however getting our share today so we can't complain.

Mrs. Warriner, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago tomorrow is expected home this evening. Her father J. H. McVey went to the city this morning to accompany her home.

At Savage's Pavilion Thursday evening, July 31, a night in Japan. Tuesday evening August 5th, a prize hard time dance. Everybody welcome. There is dancing every night at this pavilion. Be sure to remember our novelty nights.

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Mrs. Vac. Babor left Saturday for a short visit with relatives in Chicago.

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Sunday at the Crystal theatre, Beverly Bayns and Francis X. Bushman in "The Poor Rich Men."

Ben Smith and a party of friends from DesPlaines called on Antioch relatives Sunday.

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Mrs. R. H. Lohmar of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut.

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our patriotism should express itself

not in flippancy, but in the deepest

reverence and devotion. God and the

flag are one and inseparable in this

land, and the citizen who does not re

verence his God can not truly honor

his flag.

French Patriot's Letter.

A remarkable story of the patriot

ism and devotion shown by a French

American family is related in the

Petit Nécrois, the continental edition

of the London Mail states.

At the outbreak of war a French

man named Calles, forty-four years

old, who kept a drug-store in Los

Angeles, Cal., left his wife, daughter

and two sons to come over and fight

for his native country. He was mortally

wounded before Verdun in Janu

ary, 1915, but before dying had the

following cablegram sent to his wife:

"I die facing the enemy. Let our

two sons come out and take my place

in the ranks. Adieu."

On receipt of this cablegram the

two sons, Joseph and George, joined

up and in due course arrived in France.

Joseph was killed in 1917, not far

from the place where his father met

his death. He was thirty-four and

was also a druggist.

George Calles went through much

fighting without a wound until at ten

o'clock on the morning of November

11, just before the armistice, he was

badly gassed. He recovered and has

been in convalescence at Nice pend

ing his departure for his California

home to resume his legal studies.

Contribution of Jimmy.

Jimmy is seven and he's "smart" for

his age. Even his mother admits it.

She fears he'll be whirled up some day

in a pillar of fire or something. Others

who know Jimmy well doubt the pillar

of fire business. His father the other

day caught him smoking a cigarette

and whipped him soundly. Jimmy

cried loudly and attracted the atten

tion of a neighbor, a man chum of the

lad, who, seeking to comfort the boy,

said: "Jimmy, of course it was very

wrong of you to smoke a cigarette,

and your papa whipped you not to hurt

you but to show you how wrong it was.

Stop crying now and your hurt will

soon be over."

"I ain't cryin' 'cause I was licked,"

said the child as he gazed through the

tears, "but when papa grabbed me I

swallowed my cigarette, and it was the

last one I had."—Exchange.

A Wonderful World.

"Don't talk to me about the wonders

of past ages," said Uncle Joe Cannon.

"The world today is far more wonder

ful than ever before. Just think: It

took Columbus as many months as it

now takes days to cross the ocean,

and we talk about flying and travelling

a mile a minute as though they were

nothing.

"Why, the other day I dropped into

a country school just in time to hear

the teacher ask:

"Johnny, into what two great

classes is the human race divided?"

And Johnny answered promptly:

"Motorists and pedestrians."

"That's what I call progress. After

awhile there won't be any pedestri

ans."—Los Angeles Times.

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